

DORSET

Thomas Montgomery spent the week-end with his family on the West road.

Joseph Harrington of the North district, went to Troy, Monday, on business.

Miss Durham of Boston, Mass., was a recent guest of Miss Hattie Gray of Church street.

Frank Norton has moved his family from Dorset Hollow to the Snyder house on the West road.

A. W. Harrington, Jr. and Miss Hill were week-end guests at the Harrington home on Church street.

Miss Annie Childs of Manchester Depot, is spending a week with Mrs. George Weeks on the Hollow road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parker of Brandon, were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Connell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sherman and son are spending some time with Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. A. P. Sherman, of Church street.

Edwin Lefevre and family have closed their delightful summer home here and on Wednesday left for their winter home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 8th, the library will be open on a week in the week only, Wednesday and Saturday, afternoons from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30.

Miss Harriet Holley and Miss Lorraine H. Hudson, who have been spending the past summer at the Holley home on North Main street, returned to New York last Saturday.

Louis Batchelder, who was called here by the death of his grandfather, left for Hartford, Conn., Tuesday. His mother, Mrs. Wm. M. Batchelder, of Elm street, accompanied him and will remain for about two weeks.

John Peltier and son of Church street, are going to open a branch store in South Dorset. Rumor has it that if plans are carried out they will establish another branch in East Rupert. Who will be in charge of these branches we have not heard.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th, Dorset Grange will visit Mettewee Valley Grange of Pawlet. As many members of Dorset Grange as can arrange to attend this "Neighbors' Night" are urged to do so. A fine evening is assured for all who may go as Pawlet Grangers are noted for their hospitality.

Mr. Hogeboom and his daughter, who is visiting him, were badly shaken up when they were overturned last Friday. In front of the West's house, a tug came loose and the horses bolted, fortunately leaving the carriage behind. It is good to report no greater injury.

The Missionary meeting on Nov. 8th will be at the home of Caroline Holley at 3 o'clock. Coming so near the date of prayer for foreign missions special note will be made of that topic instead of the one as scheduled. Miss Anna Carhart will conduct the meeting. Please remember the date and help by being present.

Among those from out of town who attended Mr. Robinson's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel of Middle Granville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towseley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Towseley, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Towseley and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ladd, of East Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard of Manchester Depot; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman of Manchester; and James Reed of Bennington.

Word was received last week of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., of Mary Sykes Holley, widow of the late Hiram Holley. Mrs. Holley had lived in California since 1888 and had often planned to visit Dorset, but had been unable to carry out her plans. Mrs. Holley was the only sister of Deacon Rollin Sykes and had always lived in Dorset until the move was made to the West. Mrs. Holley is survived by three sons, Ned, Carl and Harry. All are living in California. Also one brother, Deacon Rollin Sykes of North Main street, Dorset. Mrs. Holley would have been 78 had she lived till January next.

The funeral of James L. Robinson, who died last Thursday evening, was held from his late residence on Elm street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George H. Gilbert officiated and interment was in the family plot in Maple Hill Cemetery. The members of Wm. J. Fuller Post G. A. R. conducted the services at the grave and they were very impressive. The pall bearers were John Carey of Middle Granville, N. Y., John Reed of Dorset, Bernie J. Davis of Manchester Depot, and Henry Chapman of Manchester Center. Mr. Robinson had been in very poor health for some years and since the death of his wife about a year ago, had failed very rapidly. He had always taken an active interest in local affairs and was cordially liked by all who came to know him. He was a member of the Congregational Church and of the Wm. J. Fuller Post G. A. R., having served his time in the Civil War. Mr. Robinson is survived by one son, Clarence of Massachusetts, and two daughter Mrs. Rollin (Louise) Weeks, and Mrs. Wm. M. (Lizzie) Batchelder, of Dorset.

WADE INN NOTES

Edwin Childs and Ned Casselman are taking their meals here.

Mrs. Helen P. Bonett of Concord, Vt., is also a guest here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of East Ferris, N. Y., were guests at Wade Inn last week.

Mrs. C. A. Atkinson left last week for New York and is expected to return in about ten days.

Mrs. R. L. Lockwood, Master John Lockwood and Miss Betty Lockwood are at Wade Inn for the balance of their stay in Dorset.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, through the death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, sorrow has visited our Sister,

Be it resolved: That we, the members of the Dorset Grange, No. 231, do hereby seek this means of extending to her our loving sympathy.

And be it further resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Eugene Simmons, and to The Manchester Journal, and that a copy be spread upon an especial page of our records.

Signed:
MRS. A. W. PHELON.
E. H. WEST.
W. W. FAHNESTOCK.

Whereas: It hath pleased the Lord to gather unto Himself our friend, James L. Robinson,

Be it resolved: That we, the members of the Dorset Grange No. 231, do hereby indicate our affectionate thought of our Sisters and Brothers in this time of their sadness; and be it further

Resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder and their son Louis, and to The Manchester Journal, and that a copy be spread upon a reserved page of our records.

Signed:
MRS. A. W. PHELON.
E. H. WEST.
W. W. FAHNESTOCK.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burlock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores. Price \$1.00. adv

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepy Time Story About a Little Pig.

TRIALS OF A SMALL TRAVELER

Youngster Who Thought He Knew a Great Deal More Than His Mother Has a Sad Experience—Interesting Tale For the Children—An English Prince.

Let me think, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann. I believe I will tell you about the

DISOBEDIENT PIG.

The little pig's mother had gone to market and had told him and his brothers and sisters to stay at home. But he resolved to go by himself. He started out very gayly, clean and nice as a little pink pig could wish to be.

When he got to the corner he stopped to get out of the way of a farmer's wagon, and that splashed mud on him. "Dear me!" cried the little pig. "Now I must take a bath."

There was no nice spring, and the puddles in the road did not look big enough for a pig of his size to bathe in.

By and by he came to one he thought would do, and he jumped into it and rolled over and over, shaking himself.

My, but he was a sight! A muddier little pig was never seen. Not knowing how funny he looked with his face covered with mud and his sides streaked and spotted with it, he trotted along. Going to market on his own four feet he found to be a more tiresome trip than he had thought. He came to a field where the gate stood wide open.

"If I could run across that field it would make quite a short cut to market," he said, and he darted in, not being any too careful whether he stepped on the turnips and cabbages and peas and other things that the farmer had planted.

The farmer and his boys were working at the other end of the field, and when they saw the pig tramping down all their crops they laid hold of whatever was handy and threw it at the pig. One of the farmer's boys was painting the fence, and he threw his green paint. The farmer was gathering tomatoes, and he threw tomatoes. The other son was on his way home from the barn with a basketful of eggs, and he was so excited that he hurled some of the eggs after piggie. Before he reached the road the pig ran into a nest of wasps, and they rose and stung him furiously.

Just a little beyond the field he met his mother driving home from market. She had sold all her garden stuff and had a stick of candy as a reward for each good little pig who had stayed at home and behaved himself.

"Oh, mother, mother, take me home!" cried the pig as soon as he saw her.

But his mother merely touched up the donkey with her whip and drove home. She could not believe that the awful looking green and red and yellow striped, spotted, blotched and zig-

FEWER PEOPLE GROWING OLDER

The Public Health Service reports that more people live to the age of forty years to-day, but from forty to sixty years mortality is increasing from degenerative diseases.

Thousands of well-informed men and women to-day are learning the true value of

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WHO IS THE REAL FRIEND OF LABOR?

What Wilson Said About Unions and Workmen When He Did Not Want Their Votes.

I am a fierce partisan of the open shop and of everything that makes for individual liberty.—Speech at Open Shop Banquet, Jan. 12, 1909.

The labor unions reward the shysters and incompetent at the expense of the able and industrious.—Speech People's Forum, New Rochelle, Feb. 25, 1905.

We speak too exclusively of the capitalist class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of this country.—Speech, Waldorf Hotel, New York, March 16, 1907.

You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do.—Address to Graduating Class, Princeton University, June 3, 1909.

The objections I have to labor unions is that they drag the highest man to the level of the lowest. I must demur with the labor unions when they say "you must award the dull the same as you award those with special gifts."—Speech in People's Forum, New Rochelle, Feb. 25, 1905.

The Chinese were more to be desired as workmen, if not as citizens, than the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at Eastern ports.—History of American People.

zagged pig was any one she knew. So the little pig had to turn right round and trot home on his tired little tootsies, and when he got home his mother took him out into the woodshed and gave him a whipping.

Prince to Be a Sailor.

Prince George, fourth son of the king of England, like two of his elder brothers, will be educated in warfare. The Prince of Wales, the oldest and



Photo by American Press Association.

PRINCE GEORGE OF ENGLAND.

heir to the throne, is now on the fighting line in France. Prince Albert, second son, is a midshipman in the British navy. Prince George, who is fourteen, has just entered the Royal Naval college and will eventually become an officer in the king's navy.

Now I Know!
Twinkle, twinkle,
Little star,
Now I know
Just what you are!
You're the lamp
The angels light
To watch above us
Through the night.
—Philadelphia Record.

What Hughes Said About Unions and Workmen.

There are some who regard organized labor as a source of strife and menace of difficulty. I regard it as a fine opportunity for the amelioration of the condition of men working with no other purpose than to make the most of themselves and to achieve something for their families.—Speech at Dedication of Tuberculosis Pavilion, Albany, New York, Aug. 29, 1908.

The mission of labor organizations is one of the finest that any association of men could guard. Today we have a realization of what can be accomplished.—Speech at Dedication of Tuberculosis Pavilion, Aug. 29, 1908.

It is a shocking thought that the wage earners of the country, who by their daily toil make possible the industrial prestige of which we boast, should be subjected through ignorance or indifference to unnecessary peril. The interests of labor are the interests of all the people, and the protection of the wage earner is the security of his life and health by every practical means is one of the most sacred trusts of society.—Speech Exposition of Safety Devices and Industrial Hygiene, Jan. 28, 1907.

I believe in a six-day working week. So do you. But do you know that the men who are making a six-day week a possibility and an eventual fixture, are these men (labor representatives) and their associates? I long ago came to the conclusion that the labor unions are going to solve the Sunday labor question to the best interest of the country. Join hands with them and you will double your results, while halving your labor.—Address to Preachers and Labor Representatives in Executive Chamber, Albany, 1908.

Butchers of Olden Times.

The Butchers' company can boast of respectable antiquity, for it figures among the "adulterine guilds" fined in 1180 for not being duly licensed. It received a formal charter of incorporation during the reign of James I., and down to the middle of the last century exercised wide authority over the meat trade of London. A butcher caught selling mutton for lamb was heavily fined, while if he sold tainted meat, even in hot weather, he was put in the pillory, where his meat was burned under him. The Butchers' can claim closer connection with English literature than most city companies, for two centuries ago Daniel Defoe was a freeman of this guild.—London Mirror.

Horses in War.

In one of his campaigns Napoleon saved only 1,000 of the 121,121 horses with which he started.



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HOW TO DYE FADED CLOTHES NEW

COLORS.—A visit to the dye bath simply transforms sun-struck curtains, pillow covers and draperies into new goods.

The slight stiffening which cretousse, art ticking and chintzes have when first bought can be renewed by using bran water instead of starch. Cook two cupfuls of the bran in half a gallon of water twenty minutes and put it in the final rinsing water. This gives just the proper dressing.

It is a help for the beginning dyer to know something of the results which various colors will produce.

Blue over brown produces dark seal brown.

Blue over purple produces dark plum.

Blue over green produces bluish green.

Blue over yellow produces green.

Blue over red produces purple.

Light blue over orange produces brown.

Light blue over green produces peacock blue.

Light blue over pink produces lavender.

Carthage over navy blue produces light purple.

Maroon over dark green produces plum.

Maroon over navy blue produces dark purple.

Red over dark green produces black.

Red over orange produces scarlet.

Red over green produces brown.

Red over lavender produces wine.

Red over blue produces purple.

Yellow over red produces scarlet.

Yellow over blue produces green.

Yellow over green produces light green.

Yellow over brown produces golden brown.

The Sinews of War.

On the occasion of the annual encampment of a body of militia one of the soldiers, a clerk who lived well at home, was experiencing much difficulty in disposing of his rations. A fellow sufferer near by was watching with no little amusement the first soldier's attempts to Fletcherize a piece of meat. "Any trouble, Tom?" asked the second soldier sarcastically.

"None in particular," was the response. Then, after a sullen survey of the bit of beef he held in his hand, the amateur fighter observed:

"Bill, I now fully realize what people mean when they speak of the sinews of war."

Disagreement.

"I heard Billings forced his daughter into a marriage with a rich creditor—practically sold her."

"That's queer. The newspaper accounts of the wedding say he gave her away."—Baltimore American.

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